

THE DAILY REVIEW

BISBEE, ARIZONA.
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Bisbee, Arizona, under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by
STATE CONSOLIDATED
PUBLISHING COMPANY.Publishers of
THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW,
Bisbee, Arizona.
THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR,
Tucson, Arizona.

Advertising rates covering insertion in both papers furnished on application.

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Bisbee, Arizona.

Alderman Jacob Schmid has carried out his statement made as he left the council chamber on Monday night and tendered his resignation, a copy of which is embodied in a news story published in The Review this morning. The resignation of Mr. Schmid contains statements which will be found interesting reading by the taxpayers and which it will be well for them to examine into and investigate fully for their own information.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

"The human element, the ambition of bankers, the universal tendency toward monopolization and not the laws, are responsible for the money power," says the Los Angeles Examiner in a two-column demand for an investigation of the alleged trust. But here is set forth the chief obstacle in the way of many reforms that are needed as well as many that are only suspected of being needed—the human element.

It is the human element that precludes perfection in this world which was never intended to be perfect. The human element has been omitted from consideration, in all plans of political reformers, though religious and temperance reformers, except the prohibitionists, take cognizance of it.

We have heard much in recent years concerning the "awakening of the public conscience." That, it is admitted, would be necessary to the improvement of the human element, but what has been mistaken for the public conscience has been nothing more than the spirit of distrust. We have succeeded not in touching the conscience of our neighbors but we have succeeded in filling them with suspicion against one another. That has certainly not improved their morals. The human element has been degraded. And then, the self-constituted leaders of the movement for the uplifting of the human element have themselves come within the range of the suspicion they have aroused. It is the policy of the detective to believe no man innocent of a discovered crime, if physical circumstances seem to have made it possible for him to commit that crime. When the detective finds that circumstances prove the innocence of a suspect he is dismissed not as innocent and vindicated, but he is discarded as a bit of worthless material. That is, he is "eliminated."

But we are not a nation of detectives. Our happiness and our prosperity depend upon our confidence in, rather than upon our distrust of one another.

But all this has nothing to do with the money power which the Examiner is certain exists though it is not certain whether it was formed with an evil intent, or with intent at all, or whether, like Topsy, it "just grew."

There is no clear evidence that an evil influence has ever been exerted by the men or banks that are supposed to constitute the money power. It is only feared that there is too much power concentrated in irresponsible hands. If this is so and a remedy is to be devised it must be sought with a full understanding that there is a human element to be reckoned with.

DIVERGENT PREDICTIONS.

The truth probably lies in the middle, between the pacific declaration at Chicago the other night of Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador, that there will never be any more war, and the frequent reiteration of Representative Holman that we will

WASHINGTON



A TRIP TO MT.

VERNON

Washington, Feb.

5, 1912.

Dear Editor:

I have been down to Mt. Vernon and have seen George Washington's bed. It is not a comfortable looking bed, to say the least and after looking it over, I do not wonder that George couldn't lie. I saw a large number of other interesting relics while at Mount Vernon, including a heavy of spindler school teachers from New Hampshire who were taking in the sights. I saw George Washington's cane, George Washington's uniform and George Washington's andirons but when a colored gentleman showed me George Washington's telephone and he tried to sell it to me for \$27 I balked. There is a limit even to the susceptibility of a green horn from the north. George Washington never had a telephone and I know it for if he had he would have simply been obliged to lie once in a while when Martin got to calling him up at his office.

There may be some people, chiefly among the politicians, who have never heard of George Washington and his one most famous characteristic, but let me tell you he is some hero around this locality. Besides playing the star part in all modern orations he was the father of his country. Some people have disputed this and tried to prove that the father of his country was Brigham Young, but I stick to George. I simply have to for the half of my sketch is a member of the D. A. R.

George must have been very busy in his day and generation. About everything that was done around here was done by him and that is probably where the phrase originated, "Let George do it." At least this was the speculation of a drummer for a potent mouse trap concern who was a

have to fight Japan to keep the peace.

Mr. Holman, right or wrong, is probably sincere but no one can imagine that the Japanese ambassador believes that spears are going to be converted into pruning hooks at once, or swords forged into plowshares.

But the imminence of trouble with Japan or any other nation, in the democratic view, does not warrant this country in continuing in the race with other first class powers which are impoverishing themselves in the pursuit of invulnerability.

This contest is perhaps necessary among nations whose frontiers join or are adjacent to those of potential enemies, but the United States is not so situated. We are not likely to become so involved and our outlying and comparatively defenseless possessions are not of sufficient importance to tempt covetous neighbors into taking the risk of a conflict which however prolonged and expensive, this country would carry to a successful end.

The baron was right if he meant to say that there would never be a war between his country and this. What troubles we are most likely to have will be such as will be provoked by our weaker neighbors who may rely on their very weakness as the weak frequently do.

While there was some suspected irregularity in the manner in which Colombia was shown of Panama and the canal zone, the Colombian government is not disposed to take it out on Secretary Knox, who is only an innocent successor. It has therefore repudiated the inhospitable conduct of Minister Ospina, who, however, may comfort himself with the reflection that he has the sympathy of the El Paso Herald.

There is one law that we would like to see enacted by the first state legislature, one making it a felony to scatter poison or ground glass about the streets where dogs can get it. If the legislature is unwilling to go so far, citizens would probably be satisfied with an act defining as justifiable homicide the killing of dog poisoners. Within a few weeks many harmless but valuable dogs, pets of owners and beloved of little children, have died in horrible and prolonged agony at the hands of miscreants.

Mr. Bryan pledges himself to take off his coat and work for any third democrat who gets the nomination for the presidency. We are glad to learn this but we trust that the eminent Nebraskan will not understand the words, "true" and Bryan" necessarily to be synonymous.

member of our rubber neck party.

When we approached the residence I accused an aged colored man and asked:

"Whose place is this?"

"Marse George Washington's, sah."

"Is he here?"

"Oh, no, sah. Ahn' ye-all evah heard dat he was daid?"

Here the mouse trap drummer tried to ring in the ancient vaudeville gag. Yes, you've ceased it all right. He was going to say that he hadn't heard that George Washington was sick, but he didn't have a chance for the darky continued.

"Yas, sah, he done been daidied a long time ago. I was right in de room at the time."

"Were you one of the vast army of personal body servants who used to care for Gen. Washington?" We asked suspiciously.

"Yas, sah. I was de only one he evah had. All de rest am imitations an' am stealin' my thundah. I shall suitly nevah forget Marse George's last words to me. He said to me: 'Ephraim, jes ye remembah dis yere. Don't ye evah tell no lie, an' honest to goodness, lose. Ahn' nevah tell no lie 'om dat day to dis.'"

"And how old are you Uncle Eph?"

"Ah will be jes ninety seven yers old de comin' spring."

"And were you in the room when the general passed away?"

"Ah who was right dar?"

"But Washington died in 1799, about fifteen yers before you were born."

"Kaint help dat boss. If dat am de case, Ah certainly mus have been bo'n again. Marse Gawge, he done tol me nevah to tell no lie an' I aint nevah done tol one yet, nobow."

The silver collection amounted to \$2.25.

Mr. Vernon looks just like all the pictures of it. It takes a remarkable good photograph and has posed about as frequently as any other subject of interest, with the possible exception of Niagara Falls and Lydia Pinkham.

Why so many United States senators die or retire poor has been revealed to me at last. I took lunch in the senate restaurant today. Enough said. I had to borrow \$8 from one of the congressmen to do it.

It seems to me that most of the young people in the country must be getting married at the present time and are all coming to Washington on their honeymoons. The corrie-goo-goo lunch around this hotel jam the corridors, elevators and cafes until there is no room for a gentleman who is traveling alone. I was kissed nine times by mistake by excited brides while trying to crowd into the grill. This is no place for a minister's son.

Arizona News Brevities

Murphy Goes East

Francis M. Murphy, according to reports from Prescott, has gone east on business connected with the important industrial enterprises in Arizona in which he is interested.

Two Suspects Captured.

Deputy sheriffs of Prescott have arrested two men who are suspected of being the men who held up an Italian and left him gagged and bound to a tree.

May Enlarge Capitol.

It is reported that Governor Hunt and the board of control are seriously contemplating an enlargement of the capitol building at Phoenix and are about ready to call for figures on the work. When the building was constructed it was so built that a wing might be readily added on the west side.

No More Gambling.

From the Mohave County Miner it is learned that the board of supervisors of Mohave county have instructed those officials whose duty it is to enforce the law that there is to be no more gambling permitted nor the frequenting of the saloons by women. Both of these breaches of territorial law appear to have been quite generally permitted.

Charity in Phoenix.

The associated charities of Phoenix report the spending of approximately \$10,000 in the last year and the saving of the conditions of 1,000 individuals.

Would Divide Cochise

Sometimes it is necessary to go from home to learn news. A Tucson paper states that it is planned to divide Cochise county into three. Such plans have yet to be discussed in the portion of the new state that is most affected.

Holds Up Indian.

Near Phoenix a negro held up an Indian who understood no English. The stick up had to fire three shots around the feet of the red skin before the latter was made to state the meaning of "throw up your hands." Then they rose suddenly. The black obtained no booty and is out three cartridges while the Indian has learned the meaning of an English phrase in a way that he will remember.

Let Tempe Pay.

Tempe is still clamoring for the taking of the school of agriculture from the University and moving it to Tempe, alongside of the normal school. A solution of the problem has at last been offered in the suggestion to let Tempe establish such an institution but at its own expense for the support and maintenance as well as the construction. Then the rest of Arizona will not care about the matter in either way.

State Militia Post.

It is now proposed to make Fort Whipple Barracks a state militia post. Col. W. C. Barth, U. S. A., is now at Prescott under orders of the Wash-

ington government to investigate such a project.

TerFor Kills Negro.

Charles Weeks, the black who killed Rupert Torres at Oracle has died in a cell in the Pinal county jail. Fear of the gallows is attributed as the cause, his terror tormenting him until relieved by death.

Jubilate Over Victory.

Eighty or more residents of the vicinity of Florence met at the Pinal county seat at the banquet which was given to celebrate the victory for the people in the San Carlos decision. Col. Tom Weedon was toast master.

Shackles no Account.

Dorris Haines, accused of carrying concealed weapons, although shackled leaped from a moving train near Maricopa and dragged himself a dozen miles across the desert before he was recaptured. Beyond scratches and bruises he was unharmed.

Aviation Meet Fails.

So far as flights went the "bird men" at Phoenix appear to have been road runners. No flight was made that was high enough to avoid hitting a fence.

KENTUCKY FARMERS' INSTITUTE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 27.—The annual meeting of the State Farmers' Institute, an influential feature of the rural uplift movement in Kentucky began in this city today and will continue until Friday. Several hundred progressive agriculturists from all parts of the state are in attendance. The program provides for numerous addresses and demonstrations in the different lines of farm work.

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8:15 a. m. Lv Guthrie Lv 2:30 p. m.

9:00 a. m. Lv Duncan Lv 2:35 p. m.

10:23 a. m. Lv Lordsburg Lv 1:23 p. m.

11:30 a. m. Ar Hatchita Lv 12:10 p. m.

South bound train connects with Southern Pacific west bound train No. 1, leaving Lordsburg 10:57 a. m. Mountain Time.

South bound train connects with El Paso & Southwestern east bound train for El Paso, leaving Hatchita at 11:59 a. m. Mountain Time, and with west bound train for Douglas and Bisbee, leaving Hatchita at 11:59 a. m. Mountain Time.

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